

Mary Baldwin College

ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER



MARY BALDWIN BULLETIN

STAUNTON
VIRGINIA

OCTOBER
1946

THE COVER

Little House, as the building on the cover is called, is situated directly behind Hilltop. It is used as a dormitory for upper classmen. Its capacity is for three girls. We believe Mary Baldwin has the country's smallest dormitory using Little House as one. If it has a history we do not know it but we are sure it is accumulating one. Its present occupants whom you see on the cover are Ellen Eskridge, Lillian Richardson, and Peggy Harris, all of the class of 1948.

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Issued monthly, except May, June, August, and September. Entered at Staunton, Va., as second class matter under Act of Congress August 24, 1912.

VOL. XVII

OCTOBER, 1946

NO. 5

Publications Committee

DOROTHY HISEY BRIDGES

BEVERLY BIVENS

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A LETTER FROM YOUR NEW ALUMNAE PRESIDENT

Dear sister alumnae:

You have each had the experience, I know of sitting on the platform in our Mary Baldwin chapel and of looking out through the window at the rear of the auditorium into the blue, blue sky of almost-dusk. It is Sunday evening, the vesper hour, and there is a hush on the earth! Yet there is life within that hush. The crowd is gathering. You have a sense of being strangely apart yet not alone. There seems to be One who has His hand upon your shoulder. And suddenly you see more than just the blue beyond the window. You see a world and its need. And with the inexpressible joy of feeling yourself chosen by the mighty God Himself for a special work, knowing your inability, yet counting on that hand on your shoulder, you answer, "Here am I. Send me."

Then each of you has had the experience of going forth into that blue to meet those needs. If the sense of His Presence has remained, that first inexpressible joy has deepened even when the meeting of the needs has brought difficulties and disappointments. If the sense of His Presence has dimmed, a dull dissatisfaction with the lot which is yours has settled upon you and, somehow, you have lost your zest for living.

For the very purpose of God is back of our little college and of each of us sent forth from it. It is a redeeming purpose which lifts us out of ourselves and sends us out with a healing power in our hands, a power adequate for life and for eternity. We first saw the full-sweep of His redemptive plan in history in Miss Lakenan's Bible class. We saw life bleeding and in need of that redemptive power in Miss Stuart's modern novel course. It somehow fit into the infinity opened up in



Agnes Junkin Peery

Since leaving college, Mrs. Peery has received her Master's degree in Religious Education from the Biblical Seminary in New York, taught Bible in public school, served as Director of Religious Education, and taught English in a mission high school. She married Albert G. Peery, attorney and Judge of the Trial Justice Court of Tazewell, Va. in 1940 and now has two children. Mrs. Peery is active in local affairs of church, music club, woman's club, China Relief. She is co-author of "The Child and The Book."

Dr. Taylor's trig lessons. We saw the results of it in the lives of our own Misses McFarland, Miss Pfohl, and others who were a part of our college life. With this background we stood on the edge of our world as our college days ended, stood at the beginning of what to each of us was a "divine vocation". Lest that vocation be crowded out and forgotten let us take a new look at it.

Dr. Scherer, in his little book "Event in Eternity," describes this vocation as it was for the first Christians and as it is for us. "To begin with, it was a call to newness of life. The change that was due in the world had to take place first in them. It was not enough to be obedient. There had to be a cleansing, a whole new center of reference and the transformation which that would work. And that is how it now is. Here is the initial offer of the Christian religion. You argue about it no more than you argue about the offer of food. You take it or leave it.

"I wish we would quit thinking of religion as if it were a kind of outlook on the world. We say to ourselves that God seems better than no God. We have the idea that maybe Jesus was right about living; a little extreme, perhaps, but it begins to look as if nothing else would do. What he said may actually be, among other things, the foundation of democracy. We may even have to order the whole world on it, economics and everything else. Besides, we say, it is so beautiful: the Church, the Bible, the Liturgy, the Cross—all of it is utterly magnificent; and it tugs at your heart-strings. And in addition, there is always the threat or promise of more to come hereafter. We would better keep at it, no doubt, and go on.

"But we are not supposed to do business with the Christian religion on any such terms as that. If you should clutch the New Testament by the arm and ask what it is about, it would tell you that it is about something else entirely. It would tell you that the only purpose it was ever intended to serve was

this: that if you happen not to like the life you have, you may have another No matter if you are worse than the average, or better, or just as good: you know how sick you can get of you; when all the best there is about you would enjoy spewing all the rest there is about you out of its mouth. The Christian religion says it can change that: until life is full of zest again, not stale up and out of its ruts: so that even an eternity of it would not prove nauseating! Through the world now, for two thousand years it has been hawking its wares: "New lives for Old!" If it cannot make good there it cannot make good. Period. That is what it is about. And it is about nothing else!

Then there is another part of this Christian vocation. "Call it evangelism. Call it tri-nitro-toluolobenzine. Give it any name you please. There never has been any other "plan" for the future. Not dressing up the liturgy; though that may be advisable. Not making pronouncements about the post-war world, or holding committee meetings on interracial problems; though all of this is more than necessary. But the ceaseless impact on other lives of a life that has been caught and held by the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ! We can see how it is clearly enough when we look back. History turned once on "a few men," a tax collector, four fisherman, and a tent-maker," who knew they had the solution to the world's problems. "There was no game of 'Button, button, who has the button?' No reliance on politics or Atlantic Charters or the six stout pillars of peace. No superstition. No magic. Just the living Word of God on human lips. That was all. I submit that there is no other "program" to this day!"² But this program injects power into all other programs which in our complex society are needed and necessary but which without this power are impotent.

Because there are those who have come

forth from our Mary Baldwin completely given to this "program" His power is being demonstrated in lives around the world, in homes, in stores, in offices, in hospitals, in social service centers, in relief agencies, in schools, on the mission field. It makes a thrilling picture. Would that we could get a firsthand story of it all, that we might be encouraged, that we might give ourselves more fully to Him who can save us from our pettiness and sin and the world through our message. If you will send in stories of the work God is doing through our alumnae, or experiences you have had in doing that work, we will print them in our magazine.

Most sincerely,
 Agnes Junkin Peery

¹Paul Scherer, "Event in Eternity," pages 214-216, Harper & Brothers, New York.

²Ibid, pages 227-228.



BEVERLY BIVENS JOINS STAFF

The Alumnae feel fortunate in securing Beverly Bivens, '39, as associate alumnae secretary. Beverly arrived in Staunton the latter part of July and has found the Alumnae office a busy place ever since.

While at Mary Baldwin, Beverly took an active part in Y. W. C. A. work. In her Senior year, she was President of the International Relations Club, House President, and member of the Student Council.

Before coming to Mary Baldwin as associate secretary, Beverly worked for two and a half years in New York as Bond Exchange Clerk in the Corporate Trust Dept. of the Chase National Bank.

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure to live again on the campus at Mary Baldwin College. I am enthusiastic about my work with Mrs. Bridges in the Alumnae Office, and have great hopes for making this year a full and successful one for our Association.

The awakening of dormant chapters is to be my goal for the year. I am depending on all of you to assist me in realizing this goal. Membership in an active alumnae chapter is an excellent opportunity for the alumnae to receive first hand information about Mary Baldwin and her plans for the future years. Let me hear from you if you are interested in forming a Mary Baldwin Alumnae Chapter in your section. The Alumnae Office will gladly provide lists of alumnae in your area; send instructions concerning chapter organization; and arrange for speakers from the college, or from the Alumnae Office, to attend meetings whenever possible.

I urge you all to give your enthusiastic support to the chapter work; for, the cooperation of all is needed and indeed necessary if the alumnae are to assume their part in assuring a successful future for Mary Baldwin."

Beverly Bivens

FOUNDERS' DAY IMPRESSIONS

TO THE SENIORS, long-looked-forward-to Founders' Day brought their caps and gowns, families, orchids and a holiday. Beautiful weather added to the gala occasion. From the time the academic procession climbed the steep steps to Chapel in the morning, until the last note of the violin concert was heard that night, there was never a dull moment. We wish all of the Alumnæ could have shared this Founders' Day with us.

THE MORNING'S PROGRAM was highlighted by the announcement by Mrs. Herbert McKeldon Smith of an initial gift of \$10,000 to the New Dormitory Fund by the Staunton, Waynesboro and Augusta County Chapter of Mary Baldwin Alumnæ. Mrs. Smith is the Chairman of this group. During the summer from June through September local Mary Baldwin Alumnæ met in private homes of members. These meetings, at which Dean Grafton presented plans for the College's expansion program, numbered seventeen. From this intensive drive came the magnificent gift of \$10,000 with the promise of more. Staunton Alumnæ are coming forward in their usual loyal way in the time of emergency.



ALUMNAE GIFT TO DR. JARMAN



The National Board in an effort to express their regret over the retirement of Dr. Jarman, expressed a desire to send to him some token of that regret. A Shaeffer fountain pen set was the choice for the gift. In a recent letter from Dr. Jarman, he writes, "Please convey my sincere thanks and hearty appreciation to the Alumnæ Association. I shall think of you Alumnæ each time I use the pen which is every day. One of

A FOUNDERS' DAY tea honoring the Staunton and Augusta County alumnæ was given by Mary Baldwin College in the parlors on the afternoon of October 4th. In the receiving line were Mrs. Thomas Grafton, dean and acting administrative head of the college; Mrs. Herbert McKelden Smith, chairman of the Staunton and Augusta County Alumnæ Chapter; Miss Elizabeth Parker, dean of students; Mrs. H. Lee Bridges, Jr., alumnæ secretary; and Miss Beverly Bivens, associate alumnæ secretary. Dr. Mildred Taylor met the guests at the door while Miss Fannie Strauss had charge of the guest book. Other alumnæ members of the faculty and their families and members of the Granddaughters and Little Sisters Club were included among the guests. The affair was planned especially to compliment the local alumnæ who have been so active in their work of raising money for the Dormitory Fund.

A FORMAL DINNER at the College followed by a violin recital in the King Building concluded this wonderful day. Jeanne Mitchell, young American violinist gave a superb performance. Miss Mitchell was born in Wilmington, North Carolina.

the brightest memories of the sixteen years at Mary Baldwin, is the memory of the loyal support of the Alumnæ, individually and collectively. I cannot express my appreciation adequately. This is the most useful and appropriate gift that could have been found."

Dr. and Mrs. Jarman are both improved in health. They are making their home at 1200 S. Maitland Ave., Winter Park, Fla.

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

The National Board of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association met at 8 P. M., October 3, in the Faculty Parlor at the College. In the absence of the president, Josephine Hannah '44, first vice-president, presided. The Board heard reports from Fannie Strauss, treasurer, Anvillia Prescott Shultz, Alumnae Fund Chairman, and Dorothy Hisey Bridges, Alumnae Secretary.

The Board voted to keep funds received from the Alumnae Fund separate from those received from the College for our expenses this year. At the end of the fiscal year, the amount received from the Fund and other sources, will be used as the starting point for the following year. Thus a smaller amount from the College will be asked for.

The Board also recommended that it be written into the By-laws that from now on all Chapter Chairmen be appointed to the Board for their term of office.

Mrs. Shultz gave an encouraging report of the Alumnae Fund. It was decided that a record of every Alumnae gift that has ever been received shall be kept in the Alumnae office as well as the Business office.

The report from the Alumnae Secretary included the account of the purchase and use of the addressograph; the summer's work with the Staunton Chapter; the student activities at the opening of college; the preparation for the publishing of the Bulletin; and the setting forth of the goals for the year.

The most important of these goals is the reorganization of the Chapters whenever possible. As you may imagine, the end of the war found practically no active Chapters. Washington, Norfolk, Richmond, and Staunton managed to survive. Now we would like to add to these fine groups. We hope as the Alumnae Secretaries write to you for help in this important work, you will respond willingly.

KING AUDITORIUM SERIES

Every year sees greater attention given to those aspects of a college education which are not a part of the regular classroom experiences. High in the list of these influences is the contribution made by those artists and scholars that are brought to the campus in concerts and lectures. Few are the liberal arts colleges who do not count these activities as an important part of the total educational program.

In order that the students of Mary Baldwin might have more vital opportunities along this line, and at the same time place the college in a position to contribute to the cultural life of the community, a project has been developed in cooperation with a number of civic clubs in Staunton which is known as the King Auditorium Series. The support

given by interested individuals and organizations has enabled the committee in charge to secure one thousand memberships in this series.

An expanded budget has made it possible to bring nationally known attractions to the college during 1946-47. The program for the year includes:

<i>John Carter,</i>	<i>Tenor</i>
<i>Sascha Gorodnitzki,</i>	<i>Pianist</i>
<i>H. R. Knickerbocker,</i>	<i>Lecturer</i>
<i>Nadine Conner,</i>	<i>Soprano</i>
<i>National Symphony Orchestra</i>	
<i>John Mason Brown,</i>	<i>Lecturer</i>

Many Alumnae who knew Mr. King will be interested in this additional memorial to the man who had Mary Baldwin and Staunton so close to his heart.

EDUCATIONAL INSTRUCTIONS

Dr. J. Earl Moreland

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that the first emphasis in post-war education is being given to those values which are derived from our Anglo-Saxon heritage. This is not to lessen our appreciation of those values which have come from other sources. From the Latin peoples we have gained a new sense of the appreciation of beauty,—in music and art and in all of living. Derivative values have entered into American education. From the descendants of the Central Europeans, numbered in millions in the mid-west, we have learned lessons of scientific specialization which have contributed to American medicine and to all research. In the Orientals in our midst we are beginning to discern a philosophy of life from which we may draw knowledge and strength. We have gained much from many sources.

Happy it is, however, that we are re-examining and strengthening those values which derive from Anglo-Saxon rootage. They may be summarized in a phrase: The uniqueness in history and purpose of liberal education; knowledge of the individual—and his fellows, by the individual, for the common good. This is inherent in the tradition of the liberal arts, linked as it is so indissolubly with the American way of life. The maintenance of the tradition is our responsibility and our opportunity. We demand that the in-

Born at Commerce, Texas, Dr. Moreland studied at Austin College, Sherman, Texas, received an A. B. and A. M. from the Southern Methodist University and attended Peabody College. He obtained his LL.D. from Morris Harvey College.

An educational missionary, Dr. Moreland was associated with the Porto Alegre College in Brasil from 1921-22, was professor and vice-president from 1922-26, and president 1927-34. He was vice-president of Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., for three years and has been president of Randolph-Macon since June, 1939.

dividual, not society, the state or the nation, be the centre and the objective. Our belief is founded upon faith in human personality, in the sacred right of each individual to bring to fulfillment whatever powers and abilities he may possess. The goal is the use of knowledge for the development of the talents of every individual.

If this goal is to be attained we must guard against the dangers of specialization. As a people, we have gained renown during the past 40 years as specialists. The training given to our doctors, engineers and chemists has been unexcelled in other nations. Our age,—the American century, is one of highly specialized knowledge. Given the complexities of the countless mechanical contrivances of our time, it may well be,—as a columnist has phrased it,—that “every homemaker needs to be a physical chemist”. “To know one thing thoroughly” is not an unworthy goal. In a technological age like ours, training for specialties will continue to be a necessity, and the best laboratories under the direction of trained specialists will be imperative for the successful functioning of society.

The facts of present day civilization serve, however, not to minify but rather to magnify the importance of education as over against “specialty training”. President Conant of Harvard in his introduction to “General Edu-

cation in a Free Society" states this matter succinctly: "The heart of the problem of a general education is the continuance of the liberal and humane tradition No one wishes to disparage the importance of being well informed. But even a good grounding in mathematics and biological sciences, combined with the ability to read and write several foreign languages, does not provide a sufficient background for the citizens of a free nation Such a program lacks contact with both man's emotional experience as an individual, and his practical experience as a gregarious animal. It includes little of what was once known as "the wisdom of the ages" and might nowadays be described as "our cultural pattern". It includes no history, no art, no literature, no philosophy.

This basic educational principle of sustaining individual freedom through the strengthening of the good life finds application in the facts of our atomic age, in the present overstress on the common man, in our threatening social divisions and blocs, and in our present world order.

The known facts of atomic power are such as to do one of two things: to serve as an inviting prospect to the more abundant life; or as the sign for the suppression of our essential freedoms. If we believe that peace, international understanding and world order are possible, the former prospect may be ours. If we lack faith for the peace and have not the will to bring it to realization, then war is the goal, and freedom is impossible. What then is our dependence? Is it not upon education for persons with personal values as our continuing measurement? By such a measuring rod we come to a recognition that mutual understanding and friendship are real possibilities,—that despite differences of belief and customs, men can be united through common interests and common aspirations; that discipline of the emotions through the exercise of moral choice is a first necessity.

Have we not placed undue emphasis upon the sheer physical power wrapped up in the atomic bomb with a resultant minimizing of the personal factors in its use? We are told that it cost the Government more than two billion dollars to perfect the first atomic bomb, that it required the labor of more than two hundred thousand men over a period of three years and five months. At that state, by true measurement, the bomb was without value. We then had to manufacture an airplane of such power and strength that it could fly at an altitude of more than 10,000 feet in order to carry the bomb to its appointed place of use. The atomic bomb still was of no value. Its value came into being only when a man, a person, with the power of thought and choice, did indeed choose, by some process which we do not know, to connect and drop the bomb. Its second value was in the persons whom it destroyed. Between such an interpretation and one which overstresses the sheer physical power of atomic might, there lies a world of values.

An application may be made to our presently endangered relations with Russia. That land which extends from Manchuria across Asia into Europe and whose shadow today envelops the Balkan countries, is second only to our country in power, actual and potential. Secretary Byrnes has recently stated in unmistakable terms the direction which our country is now taking in American-Russian relations. With this official statement a large majority of us are in full agreement, for it is in accord with the realities of our time. Our support should be given to Mr. Byrnes as he strives to meet the problems presented by the present crisis.

We must also keep open the channels which may lead to permanent peace. What shall be the measurement for our continuing relations with Russia? Will they be pitched on a plane of competing power, mutual distrust, and competitive military might? If this is our choice, then we must accept the

logical consequences. These include the rapid dispersion of our industries, the suppression of the free exchange of scientific knowledge, the construction of underground living quarters for our 140 million inhabitants, compulsory military peacetime training, and the totalitarian controls needed to enforce these measures and guard against the threat of sabotage.

If, however, we begin by using personal values as the measure, even in an atomic age, we will assume that war is not the inevitable outcome. We will accelerate the process by which the United Nations Organization may be brought to full functioning. We will believe that it can succeed. We will have faith, and we will give it support by our words and our works. We will multiply the language and literature and the history of Russia and China, as well as Europe. We will facilitate the exchange of their professors with ours, of their students with our students. Above all, through our teaching we will emphasize that mutual trust is more powerful permanently than suspicion. Must we not then begin by proposing plans to remove economic conflicts through such means as Cordell Hull's treaties and the policy of the Good Neighbor? He who proclaims that war is inevitable, is thereby committed to the un-American way of life which exalts physical power above all else. Traditionally, the American way of life exalts freedom, the inalienable rights of the individual, the quality of persons under the reign of law.

The same fundamental principle may be applied to the area of leadership. How can policy and planning in line with our liberal and humane tradition produce the leadership which we need? In recent years we have witnessed the growing cult of the common man. One hesitates to criticize any attempt within the framework of democracy to exalt the values of every man. Since the days of Thomas Jefferson, a clearly defined goal of our national life has been the provision of op-

portunities for every individual. This is an American tradition. It will remain an objective as long as the democratic spirit is dominant in our civilization.

Must it not be constantly emphasized, however, that one of the potential dangers in a democracy is to set the level of attainment at a low, rather than at the highest, common denominator? While taking due care for the common man, we must provide incentives for the fullest development of the uncommon man. The production of leaders imbued with the idea of freedom and responsible service is a task of our time. This also is a part of our tradition. It required Jefferson, a most uncommon man, to recognize and proclaim the values of the common man.

Both the common and the uncommon man present parallel opportunities to proponents of liberal education: the development of the sense of community. In these days of slow transition to peace, the wave of the future for American life will be determined in large measure. The men and women in our colleges will find their vocation in one or another aspect of this country's opportunities. The vocation will be chosen in college days,—whether in the law, or business, in medicine, nursing, or other public health work, in social work or religious endeavors, in farming or in industry, in teaching or in statecraft. How can the educational task be so discharged that greater sense of community will come into being?

History reveals how successfully the educational task has been discharged in the past. In the early days of the nineteenth century, when so many of our institutions of higher learning were founded, this underlying sense of community permeated the thinking of teachers and writers. Texts, subjects, departments and divisions found there a common point of view, a common attitude. There basic unity found expression in the inner loyalties to this nation's independence and security, in our concepts of political democracy, in our constitutional government and its un-

folding. The commonly shared experiences of our men in the armed forces in World War II, the readiness with which adaptations and commonalty were shared by men from many states, point to similar possibilities today. Exclusive sectionalism is not now popular.

The Harvard faculty committee affirms its willingness to reform the elective system introduced by Harvard, in order that in the future its courses may develop that better sense of community so necessary for citizenship in our time. Its members propose "the ideal of cooperation on the level of action irrespective of agreement on ultimates, which is to say, belief in the worth and meaning of the human spirit, however one may understand it." Without accepting all the methods by which this implicit dualism is arrived at,—or the inevitability of the dualism itself,—we may admit the reasonableness of the proposal. For the experiences of recent years offer convincing proof that men must get along together. They must learn to cooperate. We must educate for cooperation. Less devotion to self-interest and sectional interest. More concern for the public welfare. These are the imperatives for higher education. They are possible of acceptance, even when we frankly admit our recognized differences. By section we differ—northerners, southerners, midwesterners, men of the southwest, men of the northwest—and westerners. In religion we differ: Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Freethinkers, Spiritualists, etc. In background, nationalities, politics and philosophy of life, we can recognize and respect our differences. But the citizenship is our common denominator. And education for citizenship in a free society is the possibility, the choice, the responsibility.

This will be strengthened by utilizing other educational aids to a satisfying social structure. A knowledge of both American and European history—the latter to illumine and clarify the picture of the lands and life out of which our forefathers came; the form-

er to reveal the strength of our common experiences from the past. More of geography to understand the land which was here before man came, its properties, variations, assets and liabilities, potentialities and promise. More study of psychology and sociology that we may know man the individual—and men in their intricate relationships. This is pertinent to cooperative citizenship today. We have faith to believe that our community and our nation will not suffer if in our colleges we offer planning, techniques, science,—and also balanced minds and balanced lives, appreciation of the good and the true and the beautiful, and social poise. Men of faith will dare to affirm that the development of this greater sense of community is in accord with the will of God.

Finally, it is the province of liberal education to prepare men to live really and realistically in a united world. The pertinence of this burdening purpose for higher education is traceable to our natural evolution as a people as well as to the demands of our time.

All this has such relevance to the American college curriculum as it would be difficult to overstate. As the most powerful, most highly industrialized and mechanically equipped, the most scientifically minded country in the world today, possessor of the atomic secret, undisputed center of world society and international government, we face our time and its demands without preparedness. But the means for proper preparedness are at hand and they are to be found in our schools and colleges. Some of those means are more apparent. First, we shall need to maintain the same high level of scientific knowledge and its impartation if we are to meet the demands of this scientific age. In the liberal arts tradition the pure sciences have their indisputable place. We shall need not less but more of physics and chemistry and biology,—not less but more of meteorology, astronomy and geology,—the

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STAUNTON CHAPTER GIVES \$10,000 TO COLLEGE

On May 29 about 25 alumnae from the Staunton-Augusta Chapter were guests of the college for luncheon. At that time Mrs. Grafton and Mr. Daffin explained the urgent need for a new dormitory. They told about the option which the Trustees had taken on the King's Daughters' Hospital property and the need to have \$150,000 in cash and pledges to be able to exercise this option by April of next year. This group was asked for suggestions concerning the best possible way to tell the alumnae of Staunton, Waynesboro and Augusta County about the option and the organization of a financial campaign. Many suggestions were made and discussed at length. It was finally decided to have a Chapter meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph P. Ast on June 13 and have Mrs. Grafton present the details of the problem to the entire group at that time.

At this meeting Mrs. Herbert McKelden Smith, who was elected Chairman of the local group, presented a plan to enlist the help of every alumna in Staunton, Waynesboro and Augusta County. Her plan was to divide the Chapter into divisions, each containing 5 sub-groups.

Seventeen divisions were organized. Mrs. Smith asked 17 alumnae to serve as division leaders and all 17 Mary Baldwin alumnae said "yes." The acceptance of all 17 is an unparalleled record for any group that I have heard about. We all know that Mrs. Smith is one of the very best leaders who could have been picked to lead this campaign and the local Chapter is to be congratulated in having her add this Chairmanship to her many other activities. Of course, we have always known that Mary Baldwin alumnae are active and interested in the affairs of their communities, churches, and last but not least their Alma Mater.

At the 17 meetings Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Grafton, Miss Bivens, or I, explained about

the option and the real need for raising the \$150,000. An envelope had been prepared for each alumna telling her about the plan and enclosing a pledge card. These were given to the group leaders who visited every member of her group or wrote letters.

On September 24 the division leaders, the group leaders, the alumnae secretaries, Mrs. Grafton, Miss Buckey and I, met at Mrs. Smith's home to hear reports from the various leaders. As the various reports began to come in excitement became general. When the totals were made the sum in hand in cash and pledges was a few dollars over ten thousand. The announcement of this amount gave each one of us a real thrill.

At the Investiture Service on October 4 many of the division leaders were present to march with the faculty in the academic procession. After the address by Dr. Moreland, Mrs. Smith presented the gift to the building fund and it was accepted by Mrs. Grafton. I wish that each of you could have heard the long "oh" that went up from the student body and then the applause that followed. I have been at Mary Baldwin for many years now and have heard the student body give a similar response only a few times before.

The success of the efforts of the Staunton-Waynesboro-Augusta County alumnae will be an inspiration to other alumnae groups. I am sure that it will also be an example to the student group when the campaign is launched on the campus.

MILDRED E. TAYLOR.

Dr. Taylor remained in Staunton during the summer to assist the College in its plans for the Building Fund drive. A great part of her work consisted in helping Mrs. H. McKelden Smith in her effort to raise a substantial sum for this expansion program. The above report is evidence of the results of this intensive summer's work.

A CHALLENGE TO ALUMNAE

John B. Daffin

Many of you know something of the splendid opportunity that is available to Mary Baldwin for the enlargement of its facilities by the purchase of the King's Daughters' Hospital property in Staunton. This property consists of four buildings and more than two acres of land adjoining the college campus. Two of these buildings—the main hospital building and the hospital annex—are readily convertible to a dormitory; the nurses' home can be used for a department of the college, while the fourth building—the staff house—would make a home for a faculty member's family.

When the Board of Trustees of the College at its meeting last October authorized the raising of funds for a new dormitory to be built on a part of the present crowded campus, it was not known that the hospital property could be purchased. The opportunity which has come will perhaps never be available again. It requires our immediate response. We must know just what we can count on in contributions from you and other friends of the college before we complete the transaction.

We need a minimum of \$150,000; it is my task, assigned by the Board of Trustees of the College, to raise this amount. I hope to visit many of you but it is obvious that I cannot see all of you. I am asking that you send your pledge or contribution to the college. A pledge may be paid over a period of several years, if you find that more convenient.

Some of you are able to make large contributions. Such gifts can be designated as a memorial to someone you may name. As an example, one alumna has taken as her project the provision of funds for a memorial parlor to be named for her family. A memorial student's room in the new dormitory would require approximately \$3,000 for its proportionate cost and furnishing.

Those of us who carry on the work of Mary Baldwin share with you the responsibility of the institution. You have supported Mary Baldwin in the past whenever a large task was undertaken. We are confident that you will give the institution your help now in an undertaking that is so vital to the future of your Alma Mater.



Dean Grafton Receives Gift From Mrs. H. McK. Smith

POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED

ANVILLA Prescott SHULTZ
Alumnæ Fund Chairman.

The Alumnæ Fund is at last a reality. A constantly growing sum in our bank book says so. Seven hundred and ninety dollars has come in already from those alumnæ who matched their words of approval by their active support. We are sure that as everyone grasps the meaning of this new way of financing the alumnæ office and its unlimited possibilities for alumnæ growth and service to the College, we will all become enthusiastic contributors.

The Alumnæ Fund takes the place of our annual dues to the Alumnæ Association. Each of us is asked to give whatever we can afford each year. No gift is too large, no gift too small. It is the dream of the board of directors, based on the experience of dozens of other colleges, that if each gives as generously as she can, we will not only have adequate funds for the support of the alumnæ office but enough left over each year to start a living endowment fund for the college.

Our Alumnæ Association has never been self-supporting. We have given generously to all financial campaigns of the College but the College has always carried the Alumnæ Association on its budget at about sixteen

hundred dollars a year. It was money that was needed for other things but at the same time they did not want to lose completely their contact with the Alumnæ group. Yet it has never been enough money to permit us to do the kind of things we ought to be doing as an association.

If those of us who have not yet sent in our gift, will do so at once and thus help to take over this financial load, our future as an active association is assured. The prospect of what we can do for the College is unlimited.

Sweet Briar, Randolph Macon, Hollins, and Agnes Scott to mention a few of the colleges like ours who have launched this plan, already are averaging an income of \$10,000 a year from it. Think about it. See if you aren't excited by the possibilities of what we could do as an association on \$10,000 a year! It would be wonderful to receive an immediate response from every Mary Baldwin alumnæ. Turn to the attached blank on the opposite page, fill it out and mail it with your contribution today.

Remember. No gift is too large. No gift is too small.

EDUCATIONAL INSTRUCTIONS (Continued from page 9)

strongest possible emphasis upon the teaching of mathematics and its derivatives. Science will indeed march on.

But a proper balance for our civilization and culture demands a stronger emphasis upon the social sciences, more of the humanities. Our problem now pressing for a solution has to do with man's relationship with man. It begins with psychology, pushes into the field of sociology and economics, of history, geography, and the science of government. As Dr. Cabot phrased it years ago, "We must discover 'what men live by', bet-

ter still, what they should live by, and make those resources available and desired by students in the colleges.

The hope for international understanding and good will is for the colleges to turn out a greatly increased number of people who are capable of understanding the point of view of people in other countries—and who at the same time can describe to foreigners our point of view. I the leaders of tomorrow are found in the colleges of today, our responsibility and our opportunity are fairly well defined.

ALUMNAE FUND



A STEP FORWARD for the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association

Adoption of the Alumnae Fund, already popular with many college and university associations, is a step toward modernization and independence for the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association at a time when a new era makes increasing demands upon education and when the small independent college is finding it more and more difficult to compete in equipment and program with larger state-supported institutions.

A successful fund holds great promise for the future in many respects:

1. For the first time the Alumnae Association should become self-supporting.
2. Regardless of her financial means, each alumna will have the satisfaction of expressing annually her interest in Mary Baldwin and her faith in the ideals for which her college stands.
3. The Alumnae Fund will help Mary Baldwin maintain her place among the leaders in educational progress for women.
4. It will eventually establish a Living Endowment, giving Mary Baldwin each year an increasingly greater sum which can be used for whatever need seems most urgent at the moment.

*What will be your share in the future of your college?
Won't you invest in Tomorrow by sending your gift TODAY?*

Your contribution to the Alumnae Fund:

- Enrolls you as an active, voting member of the Mary Baldwin College Alumnae Association.
- Entitles you to receive the ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER.
- Helps maintain the Alumnae Office.
- Pledges your loyalty and support to your Alma Mater.

*I contribute (\$.....) by June 30, 1947.

TO THE FIRST ANNUAL MARY BALDWIN ALUMNAE FUND

Maiden Name Class

Married Name

Address
Street City State

*Make checks payable to the Mary Baldwin College Alumnae Association. Mail them to Staunton, Virginia.

Contributions deductible on Federal and State Income Tax Returns.

FACULTY REVIEW

Sixteen new faculty and staff members including the head of the psychology department, the college physician, and a lecturer in health and hygiene, have been named at Mary Baldwin for the session 1946-47.

Willard E. Caldwell, B.A., M.A., University of Florida; Ph. D., Cornell University, is the new head of the psychology department succeeding Dr. David K. Spelt who has joined the faculty at the University of Florida.

The college physician will be Dr. Joseph Williams who has his M. D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Dr. Maude Lee Etheridge, M.D., Medical College of Chicago, is the lecturer in health and hygiene.

George Cress, B.F.A., University of Georgia, is the acting director of the art department in place of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Day who have been granted a year's leave of absence and are now at the Kansas City Art Institute. Miss Rebecca Marriner, A.B., Sweet Briar who has completed her residence work toward her Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins University, is assistant professor of French and Spanish.

The new associate professor of speech is Miss Irma Stockwell, who received her B.A. from Florida Southern College, and her M.A. from University of Wisconsin. Ira V. Brown, B. A., George Washington University; M.A., University of Virginia; M. A.; Ph. D. Harvard University, has taken the position of associate professor of history.

Professor of chemistry is Robert B. Holt who has his A. B. from the University of Wisconsin and his M. S. from the University of Chicago. Dr. Dorothy Penn, B. A., B. S., University of Missouri; M. A., Columbia University, and Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, has taken the place of Jean Autret as professor of Spanish.

Other new appointments include Miss Ellen McCullough, instructor in music, who holds her B. M. from Eastman School of Music; Miss Anne Woodward assistant librarian, who received her B.A. from Mary Baldwin and her B.S. in library science from the Columbia University School of Library Science; Mrs. Alexander M. Patch and Mrs. William C. Pancake of Staunton as evening hostesses in the office of the dean of students; Miss Beverly Bivens, B. A., Mary Baldwin, the associate executive secretary of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association; Misses Betty Lambert and Marion Buckey, B. A., Mary Baldwin who will be secretaries in the office of the bursar. Miss Ruth Anderson, B.A., Agnes Scott College, is the new secretary in the office of the dean of students.

Miss Inez Morton, former Dean, visited the college this summer. Miss Morton is at present Dean of Women at King College, Bristol, Tenn.

Dr. Ben Fuson is now at Lynchburg college, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Dr. William B. Hunter is teaching at Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Dr. Trout is in the Chemistry Department at the University of Richmond.

Mrs. St. George Tucker Arnold, former Dean Elizabeth Poole, with her two small children, Betsy and Tucker, visited the College this summer. Mrs. Arnold and family are now living at 107 Diston Rd., Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Miss Emily Ball, former secretary in the Dean's office, is now Social Dean at Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia.

Dr. Frank E. Snow is also located at Roanoke College.

IN MEMORIAM

1869
Carolyn *Heiskell*
Westmoreland

1871
Lena *Winston* Parkham

1874
Henrietta *Rigdon* Berry

1876
Agnes *Harmon* Hunter

1881
Emma *Wellford* Hobbie
Virginia *Binns* Turner
Addie *Boutware* Moorehead
Serena *Porterfield* Washington
Sallie *Craig* Tanner

1882
Laura Echols

1883
Mary *Ott* Irwin
Flora *Hyman* Hiller
Lucy Simms

1884
Margaret *Buchanan* Stearns

1886
Sallie *Hanger* Garber

1887
Mary *Graham* Tucker
Emma *Brown* Keene

1889
Florence *Best* Marsh
Constance Marie *McCall* Davis

1890
Alexa *McColl* Carroll

1897
Sara *Ruckman* Byrd

1900
Rizpah Dudley

1905
Mary *Chenoweth* Stark

1908
Nancy *Dickerson* Miller

1909
Georgia *Wyatt* Moore

1910
Josephine Brown

1923
Dorothy *Swartzbaugh* Smith

1925
Elizabeth *Lynn* Moir

1929
Cecelia *McCue* (x'26)
1936
Caroline *Ivey* Morris



CLASS NOTES



1948

Cynthia Grant, x'45, was married to Lt. Robert E. Barde on April 6, 1946.

Louise German, x'45, has moved from Rye, N. Y. to Kansas City, Mo. Her address there is, 3720 Walnut Street. Mary Caldwell Parker was married August 21, 1946, to Rev. Benjamin Franklin Moore, Jr.. They will live in Oxford, North Carolina.

Betty Ruff, x'46, is attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Betty writes that she is having a grand time and likes Texas though she misses her friends at M. B. C.

On September 28, 1946 Ann Doyle was married to Howard Betram Hopps, Jr.

1947

Virginia Harvey, x'44, was married to Edwin Sharpe on June 22, 1946. She is living in Blacksburg where her husband is attending V.P.I.

Ann Walker Beattie is now Mrs. Tod Scott Henshaw, Jr.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Betty Hammond to Hugh Ralston Cunningham on Saturday, the first of June, Saint Bartholomew's Church, New York City.

Virginia Lee Bussa was married July 31 to Captain Harry Russell Stokes Jr., of Greenwich, Connecticut. Martha Bussa, '46 x'44, was her sister's maid of honor.

Ann Brown, '47x'44, is now Mrs. Taylor Boxley, Jr.

Ann and her husband are living in Blacksburg, Virginia while Mr. Boxley attends V.P.I.

Myrna *Williams* Vest 47x46 is living in Farmville, Virginia, attending Teachers College while her husband is studying at Hampden-Sydney.

1946

Alice Parson married Robert Edward Paine, Jr. May 1, 1946. Alice's new address is 6411 Three Chopt Road, Richmond, Virginia.

Adele Eggers, x'44, Betsy Trigg, x'44, and Bertie Murphy, x'44, graduated from the University of Texas this year. All three girls belong to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The wedding of Joyce Craig to Charles Edwin Butterworth Jr., took place June 20, 1946, in University Chapel, University of Virginia. Mrs. Albert Bascom Morrison, Jr. (Jane *Craig* Morrison) of Spotswood, N. J., was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. The Butterworths will be at home on Cresap Road, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Peggy Hull was married to Captain Frank Crosland Caldwell, USMC, Wednesday, June 5, in First Baptist Church, Spartanburg, at eight-thirty o'clock. Joan Bennett '45, was Peggy's maid of honor, and Jane Frierson, Harriet Showell, Margaret Roberts and Mickie Boyd were among the attendants. Peggy and her husband will make their home in Dallas, Texas, where Captain Caldwell will be stationed.

A letter from Emily "Liz" Knapp, x'43, tells us that she graduated in June from the University of Michigan with a B.A. in Journalism. While at the University, "Liz" was an associate Editor of the Michigan Daily and chairman of the cap and gown committee for graduation. The Tri Delt is her sorority.

In the garden of her home, on June 20, Charlotte Anne Tilley was married to Alvis Carl Sorrell. Mrs. Cecil McCles, Jr., (Beth Tilley McCles, '42) was her sister's matron of honor, and Jane Proffitt was among the bridesmaids. Charlotte and her husband will live in Durham, North Carolina.

The marriage of Jewell Margaret Weiford and George Anderson Kyle, Jr., was solemnized Friday morning, August 23, at ten o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. D. N. Weiford. The Kyles will live in Staunton, Virginia.

Mary Jane Nelson, x'43, married Walker P. Craddock on June 29. The Craddocks are now in Sylacanga, Alabama.

Mabel Fairbank's summer has been, to quote her, "one big trip". She spent a month at Edesto Beach, S. C. and several weeks in Buffalo, N. Y. On September 6 Mabel leaves for Hartford, Conn., to work at The Institute of Living.

Marilyn West visited Joan Moran and Elsie Waters this summer. Joan, Elsie, and Marilyn then managed to squeeze in four days at Myrtle Beach meeting Jean Dinkins, Betty Bryant, Caroline and Betty Stark. Marilyn has accepted a position with Eastern Airlines and will take her training in Queens.

Bonnie Peacock writes, "I am working in the research department (Psychiatric) of The Institute of Living, under Dr. Liberson, as a technician in electroencephalography (all in one breath too!). We take brain wave records of all patients that enter the Institution. I also give electrocardiograms and basal metabolism. I am extremely interested in the work."

Jane Darden has spent "a very wonderful summer" at Virginia Beach. She reports, on October first, to the Institute of Living in Hartford, as Psychiatric Aide. "Sam" Miller and Jane are going up together.

Joan Moran has been managing the city swimming pool in Beckley this summer. July found her in Myrtle Beach with Marilyn West, Elsie Waters, Caroline Stark, Betty Bryant and Jean Dinkins. Joan says she will try anything once, so this fall she will be heading for The Institute of Living to work as a Psychiatric Aide.

Cecile Mears writes: "Being addressed as an alumna of M. B. C. seems frightfully odd—I still feel as though I should be collecting a few new shirts and sweaters, packing a trunk, and striking out for Staunton around the twelfth of September! **** Though I never dreamed I would be making such a statement, I really envy all the returning students, for the four years I spent at Mary Baldwin have been among my happiest so far. **** Since June I have been working in the bank in town. Plan to visit Chris Allen in September and meet Rosalie in New York the first of October. **** I am supposed to enter the law school at the University of Virginia October 23, and unless I get more frightened by the prospect than I am now, I'll be spending the winter in Charlottesville."

Peggy Nairn is planning a very big and busy year at The Neighborhood Playhouse School of Theatre in New York. She writes: "I am eagerly looking forward to my work, but I shall really miss not coming back to Baldwin, Here's wishing the school and the Alumnae Association good luck!"

Peggy Richardson is going to Boston this fall to take a course in laboratory technology at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals.

Jean Dinkins has been resting and having a good time this summer. This fall she is hoping to do welfare work in Columbia.

Rosalie Packard writes: "I just got back with mother from two months in England. It was marvellous over there even with bread rationing. I am engaged to Flight Lieutenant W.T.S. Digby-Seymour of the R.A.F., but we've very little idea as to when we can get married. My fall plans: to learn to cook and darn socks!"

Ellen McDonald was a counselor at The Intermediate Conference at Massanetta this summer. This fall Ellen is planning to teach music and direct the high school girls physical education classes in the public schools at Berryville.

After graduation Shirley Vestal went with her family on a six weeks vacation to New York, North Carolina, and Bermuda. Shirley writes, "My plans for this fall are very indefinite at this point, but I know one thing, I'm looking forward to visiting Mary Baldwin sometime in October."

Visits to Virginia Beach, summer dances at the University, and one house guest after another have kept Noell Harr pretty much on the "go" all summer. Noell has hopes of working in Richmond this fall, but as yet her plans are indefinite.

Soon after school closed Barbara Wrenn spent two weeks with Joan Moran in Beckley, West Virginia. Grace Brauer and Jane Frierson visited Barb in Mt. Airy for a few days, and drove with her to Durham for Charlotte Anne Tilley's wedding. A few days after the wedding Nan Howe and Barbara went to New York. While in New York Barbara and Nan contacted the American Air Lines and secured positions as ticket sellers and reservationists at the La Guardia Field Terminal. They are to start work September 15th. After the New York trip Barb visited in Hartford, Conn., Boston, Mass., Vermont (with Nan Howe), and Southport, Maine. Barbara was away from home when our card arrived asking for news, so Mr. Wrenn very kindly answered for her. In fact, Mr. Wrenn did such a fine job of news giving, we'd like to continue the correspondence!

Anne Armstrong is going to the University of North Carolina this fall to continue her studies in social service work.

Frances Wagener was married to Charles Binns Tebbs Wednesday evening, September 4, 1946, at 6:30 o'clock in Ginter Park Presbyterian Church, Richmond. The Rev. J. Sherrard Rice officiated, assisted by the Rev. John Allen MacLean. The bride was attended as matron of honor by her sister, Mrs. J. Sherrard Rice, the former Molly Wagener, '40. Frances and her husband will make their home in Lexington where Mr. Tebbs is a student at Washington and Lee University.

Jean Sherrell Rolan, x'43, became the bride of Glenn Ruckman Campbell September 7, 1946. The Campbells

will be at home at Hampden-Sydney where Mr. Campbell is attending Hampden-Sydney College.

Rachel *Berry* Mohler visited in Ann Arbor, Michigan, Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Virginia this summer. Rachel and her husband are trying to build a house and buy furniture for it along with Rachel's plans to teach the second and third grades at Centerville this winter. Sounds like a busy winter ahead, Rachel.

1945

Cary Bryan is working as an X-Ray technician in one of the hospitals in Columbia, S. C.

Babette Sellhausen, x'42, visited the college May 30, 1946. Babette graduated from the University of Maryland in January, and now has a fellowship in psychology at Indiana University and is going there. Thanks for the Alumnae Fund contribution, Babette.

Glory Conary writes that she has been working at the Henepin County Welfare office in the Protection Unit of Child Service. She finds the work very interesting but says it consists of running from morning to night!

A letter from Helen Black, x'42, tells us that she graduated from Tobe-Coburn May 5, 1945 and is now working at Mandel Bros., a department store in Chicago. She is in the training department making ready for the fashion departments. Incidentally Helen says the work is wonderful and Chicago the greatest place on earth!

Elizabeth McCampbell was married to William Frederick Burton, Lieutenant, United States Army Air Corps, on the 21st of June in Miami, Florida.

Gail Kathryn Riley became Mrs. Churchill E. Blakey on April 27, 1946 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Tee Pancake is attending the University of North Carolina this winter.

Mary Ann Stockdon was married August 10, 1946, to George F. Seibert of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Betsy Mueller is planning to join her father in Tokyo.

Rives Pollard was married to William Richard Lybrook Saturday, the 10th of August at 5 o'clock, First Presbyterian Church, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Peggy Pollard was her sister's maid of honor, "Tee" Pancake and Julia Sprunt were among the attendants.

Anne Simms is taking a business course in Boston, Mass.

A letter from Betty Jo Gardner tells us of her engagement to Frank Dudley of Martinsville, Virginia. Betty Jo plans to be married in December and will continue to live in Blacksburg.

In the First Presbyterian Church on September 21, 1946, Beverly Rhodes was married to William Lloyd Wilson, of Staunton and Charlottesville. Martha Alexander, '45x'42, and "Tee" Pancake, '45, were Bev's bridesmaids.

Marjorie Kincaid is teaching at Bramwell, West Virginia this year. She is teaching high school music, has a mixed chorus of high school juniors and seniors, and supervises all grade school music.

Mary Beth Griffith Williams has a son, Richard Griffith Williams, born August 29, 1946. Molly is living at 1952 Oxford Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Frances Tullis represented Mary Baldwin at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary at Alabama College, Montevello, October 12, 13, and 14.

1944

Sally McCullough Futch, x'42, writes that she and her husband, Lt. (j.g.) Edward Futch, were stationed in Memphis, Tenn., for the year 1943. While there Sally saw Sallie Moose and Nell Dorsey several times. Lt. Futch was to be discharged from the navy this past June and we trust they are home again now in Galveston, Texas.

Peggy Creel was married to Lt. John Floyd Miniclier, April 4, in the post chapel at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Mary Lou Cecil was married to J. Wood-Brinson on June 8, 1946. Mary Lou's husband is connected with Cummins Diesel Sales and Service of North Carolina.

Julia Hedrick and James S. Campbell were married July 12 in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will make their home in Columbus, Ohio.

Frances Deming is a flight stewardess on the Latin American routes of Pan American World Airways. Frances is based in Miami, Florida, from which she visits Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Guatemala and other points. Certainly sounds exciting!

Evelyn Garner Yoho, x'41, has a new address which is: 1720 Woodmere Way, Havertown, Pa.

Evelyn Jane O'Brien is now Mrs. L. K. Fultz of 311 N. Lewis, Staunton, Va.

Anne Kivlighan, with the American Red Cross stationed outside of Frankfurt, Germany, has been promoted from Staff Aid to Club Director. Anne has made trips to Switzerland and Denmark, and was able to see parts of the Nuremberg Trials. Her address is: A.R.C., American Red Cross Headquarters, APO 633, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Mildred Mohun was married to Forest R. Lombaer, Commander, United States Naval Reserve, the second of August.

Nancy Gleason, x'41, was married to Bradley Paul Rutledge, August 24, 1946.

Christine Davis received her M.A. in Psychology at the University of Virginia during the week of September 9, 1946. Her thesis was "The Role of Reactions Associated with Smoking in Satisfying the Smoking Need."

1943

Mary Olive Hull, x'40, was married to Dick C. Calkins on the twenty-third of March, 1946.

Pat Johnstone Smith is living at her home "Marengo", in Woodford, Virginia. She has two daughters, Patricia Ann, two and a half years old and Carol Mayo, born March 21, 1946. Her husband is teaching at the University of Maryland and expected to receive his PhD Degree this past summer.

Janette McIntyre, x'41, was married to Everett Keith Morrow on the 23rd of April, 1946 in the First Methodist Church, Alpine, Texas.

Virginia Brading Mack has a son, David Dickinson Mack, born May 9, 1946.

A card from Nettie Doscher Vanarsky More tells us of her marriage to John Gresham More, July 14, 1945. Nettie's husband is a co-pilot for United Air Lines, and they are now living at 6068 North Neva, Chicago 31, Ill. Nice to hear from you, Nettie.

Alice Ware Hagaman, V.P.I., Box 247, Blacksburg, Virginia, writes that her husband, Harold, is finishing

his work at V.P.I. and she is kept busy keeping house and taking care of their year old daughter, Alice Sherard.

Gloria Paradies is now Mrs. Alan Rothmayer.

Jacqueline Anne Hansen, was married to John Colee Conklin, Jr., June 14, in Saint Paul's Church Englewood. N. J.

Margery Riker Kennedy x'41, has a daughter born September 4, 1946.

Reed Munson Beveridge, 43x42, has a second daughter, Anne Seybert, born September 21, 1946. Reed's first child, Lucinda was born April 7, 1945.

Harriett Harrington Connelly is in Frankfort, Germany with her husband.

On September 11, 1946, twins were born to Katherine Shelburne Kenyon, x'42, in Iowa City, Iowa; a son, Douglas Shelburne, and a daughter, Susan Maxwell. Our sincere sympathy goes to Katherine on the loss of her little son who lived only a few weeks.

Betty Jean Stark was married to Douglas Cullen on Saturday, the fifth of October, Kansas City, Missouri.

1942

Margaret Williams, x'40, was married to John Gibbons Adams in Washington on June 11.

Cissie Norton Brushwood is in New York living in Greenwich Village and working in the Social Clinics of the New York Hospital. Cissie's husband, John Stubbs Brushwood, received his Ph.D. in June and will teach this winter.

Suzanne Hudson MacLeod lives in Gloucester, Virginia where her husband has his own church. They have a daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth.

Pan Lucas Baer lives in Washington, D. C. Her son, Teddy, is two and a half years old now.

Kay Poerschke Kennedy writes that she and her husband, Jim, are living in an apartment in Glenwood Gardens, Yonkers, N. Y. According to Kay her main interest is her home and cooking! Thanks ever so much for the newsy letter, Kay.

Anne Pendleton Phillips and her husband are now living in Winston-Salem, N. C. Dr. Phillips is specializing in Surgery at The Bowman Gray School of Medicine, and Anne is working as secretary for the Department of Psychiatry and teaching a course in the Principles of Sociology at Salem College.

Eugena Wright Davis lives at 340 Buckhannon Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va.

Roberta Billups Scott has a son, William John Scott, III, born July 31, 1946. Roberta's little daughter, Peggy Anne, is over two years old now. The Scotts are living at 15855 Eastwood Avenue, Detroit 5, Michigan.

Maxine Ham was married to John Millard Harrison July 31 in Washington, D. C. Maxine and her husband will live at 3931 Pennsylvania Ave., S. E., Washington, D. C.

Katherine Kent Early became the bride of Stephen West Holden, Tuesday afternoon, September 3, at 4:30 o'clock in Village Presbyterian Church, Charlotte Court House. Anne Early, '47, was her sister's maid of honor, and Nancy Adair Delano, '42, was among the bridesmaids. Katie and her husband will make their home at 1705 Berkeley Ave., Petersburg, Va.

Leslie Syron attended summer school at the University

of Washington, Seattle. Leslie is a member of the faculty at Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Hilda Berry was married September 14, 1946 to Myron J. Wright, of Perryville, Maryland. While Hilda's husband is attending the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, they will make their home at 9930 Whitelock St., Baltimore, Maryland.

1941

Charlotte Humbert was married to John Lee Davis in July, 1946.

On June 29, 1946, Louise Kinkle was married to William A. Bohmke in Parkside Lutheran Church, Buffalo, New York.

Lillie Harwell, now Mrs. Williams, lives at 1038 Pine St., Norton, Virginia.

Rachel Irvine was married to George Allen Pritchard of Jacksonville and Palm Bay, Florida, June 7, 1946. They will live in Socorro, New Mexico.

The Alumnae Office enjoyed hearing from Nina Sproul Wise (Mrs. G. Douglas Wise) in April. At the date of her letter Nina's daughter, Frances Rutherford, was six months old. Nina's address is 113 Hawthorn Rd., Baltimore 10, Maryland.

1940

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Shay (Sara Frances Ferrell, x'38,) a son, March 16, 1946, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Barbara Durham Balcom, '38, lost her father, Dr. H. C. Durham, in March 1946. We extend to her our sincere sympathy.

Kitty Holt Dozier has a daughter, Helen Deane, born May 4, 1946. Kitty is Secretary of the Staunton Chapter of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association.

Betty Buchanan was married to Donald Peter MacRae, June 15, 1946 in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

A daughter, Cary Babington Condon, was born to Major and Mrs. David E. Condon (Mildred Clarke Condon, x'38). Millie is making her home in Lexington, Virginia while her husband is stationed in Heidelberg as artillery air officer for the Third Army.

Rosalind Dance is Mrs. F. L. Cogburn now, and is living in South Roanoke, Virginia.

Frances Moose Jennings lives at 22 Mountain Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Virginia.

Alice Jarman Browder has a son, David Gordon Browder, born August 7 in Gainesville, Florida.

Shirley Fleming Iben was asked to represent Mary Baldwin October 3 at the unveiling of the Bust and Tablet for Sidney Lanier at the Hall of Fame, New York University.

Ivanel Perkins Levering x'38 and her husband came by the college in September. The Leverings are living at 216 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, Kentucky.

1939

Jennie Lu Laughon Tice, x'36, is serving in the Southwest Pacific Theatre as a clerk-typist with the American Red Cross. Before her appointment, Jennie Lu was employed by Burlington Corp., Greensboro, N. C.

A card from Frances Perrottet Kresler tells us that her child is not a son, as we reported, but a daughter,

Stacey. In fact she is a future member of the class of 1964! Hope you will forgive the mistake, Frances.

An American Red Cross Public Information release dated April 18, 1946, tells us that Freddie Young has been appointed supervisor of American Red Cross Clubmobile activities for U. S. occupation troops still on duty on Okinawa. Freddie's job includes the duties of a dispatcher, an administrator in charge of supplies and liaison officer. She landed on Okinawa in October 1945, among the first group of Red Cross club workers to come to the island.

Carol Bowman Coven came by the college June 10. She had her two attractive children, Ricky and Pam, with her. Carol and family are living at 153 Mayflower Gardens, Stamford, Connecticut.

Margaret Wallace Shields is now Mrs. Lacy Alva Boyer of Woodstock, Virginia. We hear that Margaret Wallace had a beautiful afternoon wedding.

The Alumnae Association would like to express appreciation to Marcia Gooch Johnston for her interest and help in locating Alumnae in Roanoke, Virginia.

Harriet Low Brown x'37, and her husband were by the college on Saturday, August 17, to see the King Building. They hope their three-year-old daughter will choose Mary Baldwin when she is ready for college.

Nina Griffith O'Malley has a daughter, Margaret. Nina and her family are living at Sunset Lodge, Remsen, N. Y.

Peggy Browning Busick has a daughter, Barbara Browning Busick, born August 22, 1946. Peggy and her husband are living at 3111 N. 20th St., Apt. C-541, Arlington, Va.

Nancy Eskridge writes, "I am still cashier at the Appalachian Electric Power Co., so I can't give you any interesting facts on me! I did have a letter from Jennie Lu Laughon Tice, stationed in Seoul, Korea with the American Red Cross says she is having a wonderful time." Nancy has a sister, Ellen, who is a junior at M. B. C. this year, so we hope to see Nancy up this fall.

Margaret Caldwell Herndon writes that although her little one year old daughter keeps her busy, she would surely like to work in a visit to the college sometime in the not too distant future.

Shirley Black Barre is busy with her brand new daughter, Sallie Marvil, born September 27, 1946. Think you can leave Sallie long enough to pay us a visit in June, Shirley?

Jane Neal Herndon writes that she enjoyed a wonderful trip to the west coast this summer. Jane Neal is teaching in Newport News this winter.

We were so glad to receive a letter from Helen Day Mitchell in September. Helen and her sister Billie went to Dallas in the spring to meet Jean Diescher Rider. It had been seven years since the girls had seen each other and of course the meeting was quite an event. At the time of writing, Helen was nursing back to normal a broken knee, the result of an automobile accident.

Frances Rue Godwin, her husband, and two small sons, Rickey and Bobby, are living in Urbana, Illinois. Frances' husband was discharged from the army last March and is now manager of Follett's College Bookstore on the University of Illinois campus. Frances' address is 713 South Maple Street.

1938

Eleanor Cely was married to Joel Jackson Carter, March 14, 1946. Hettie Kennedy Fowler was a bridesmaid. The Carters are now living at 37 Keeble Ave., San Jose, California.

A letter from Lelia Huyett White tells of her marriage to William White, Jr. in November 1945. They are making their home in Perry, New York. So very nice to hear from you Lelia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. William Kiessling (Addie Gooch Kiessling) announce the birth of a son, Henry William Kiessling, Jr., in Staunton, Virginia.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Beth Ranson Woltman on the death of her father July 10.

Mary Lou Moffett Knorr has a son, Kenneth, Jr. Mary Lou's daughter, Mary Kate, is three years old. The Knorrs are living in Staunton again.

Mary Anne Vals Goodloe has a son, James Randolph, born September 2, 1946. This is Mary Anne's third child, she has a daughter, Anne and a son, John.

Frances Waide was married to Eric Gustav Forsberg, of New York City, Saturday afternoon, September 21, 1946. Helen Inez Waide, '34, was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Frances and her husband will be at home at 118 East 19th St., New York, New York.

1937

Mrs. Gordon Smith, Jr., (Jean Poe) is now living at 2515 State Street, Colonial Village, Durham, N. C.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. August F. Penzold, Jr. (Margaret Childrey) and daughter are living in Oceanside, California, where Col. Penzold is executive officer of the redistribution regiment at Camp Pendleton. He recently was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Bronze Star medal for service in Okinawa and Palmyra Island.

Edith Alphin Gilbert was married June 6 to Frank O'Rear Moseley. Mr. and Mrs. Moseley will make their home in Lexington, Ky.

Elizabeth Dyer became the bride of Robert Thompson Bean, June 29, 1946 in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Jane Frances Smith, who is an archivist at the National Archives in Washington, is living at 1816 Belmont Rd., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Jo Gale Palmer, x36, lives with her artist-husband and two children on a country estate outside of Roanoke, Virginia.

We hear that Virginia Smith Wiley, x'35, hopes to send her oldest daughter to Mary Baldwin so to keep the chain unbroken. Virginia's daughter will be the third generation to attend M. B. C.

Charlotte Bell McCaa, her husband and little girl, Charlotte, two and a half years old, came by the college on August 24, 1946. Charlotte enjoyed the "tour" to the King Building and was interested in seeing a few of the changes that have been made and in hearing about the new project of buying the hospital. She is now living in Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Randolph (Evelyn Fawcett Randolph, x'35, and children are now living in Sparta, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter, (Julia Barber Porter, x'35,) and small son are making their home in Stuart, Florida.

Isabel Maitland Wiley, '37x34, is living in Anderson,

South Carolina. Isabel's husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Anderson.

Dr. and Mrs. St. George Tucker (Mary Bell Tucker) and their young son are now living at 2604 Kensington Avenue, Richmond, Va.

1936

On March 29, 1946, Katherin Dyer became Mrs. Edward Alexander Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Fender (Bettie Phillips Fender, x'33,) with their two daughters, Jacqueline age eight and Joan age five, are living in their new home at 201 Pamlico Circle, Norfolk, Virginia.

Jane Stevens Brown is now living in Anderson, South Carolina, where her husband is pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church.

1935

Rosannah Milan Stanhope married Captain Reid Baker Huff April 24, 1946.

Mrs. Duncan E. Nease (Betty Welles, x'33) is now living at 6329 N. E. Union Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Virginia Weaver was married to Charles Rayner Macomber, Jr., July 6, 1946. Mr. and Mrs. Macomber will make their home at No. 1, Rhodes Place, Edgewood, R. I. Anne Patton, x'33, is working in the Jefferson hospital in Roanoke, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Morgan Davis, Jr., of 5807 Crestwood Blvd., Milwaukee 9, Wis., announce the arrival of a son, Price Morgan Davis III, on August 2. Mrs. Davis is the former Peggy Russell.

1934

Christine Cottrell Johnson has a son, Theodore Barron Johnson, Jr., born May 6, 1946.

Betty Keith Harrison married John Greble Roberts of South Orange, N. J. in early September. Mrs. Maurice Van Griffin (Anne Harrison Griffin, '37) was her sister's only attendant.

1933

Jean Brehm is now Mrs. William Cottman.

Rhea Kincaid Hayward has a son, Henry Reid Hayward, born June 13. Rhea is living at 71 Clarendon Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Louise Anderson Gaines, x'30, lives in Roanoke, Virginia. She has two children, a son, three years old and a daughter, twenty months.

1932

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Thomas M. Larner, Jr. (Alene Brewster Larner) and their son, Bill are making their home in Waltham, Massachusetts.

1931

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Engle (Elizabeth Crawford Engle) and their two small daughters, Betty and Peggy, visited the college August 13, 1946. Mr. Engle is the pastor of the Hampton Presbyterian Church in Hampton, Virginia.

Ruth See is working part time on the staff of Biblical Seminary in New York. Along with her job, Ruth is doing graduate study at New York University toward a doctorate.

1930

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Francisco announce the birth of a son, William Thompson Francisco, Jr., on June 29 King's Daughters' Hospital. Mrs. Francisco is the former Miss Virginia Dickerson.

1929

Frances Holt Dodd has a daughter, Betty, born May 1946.

Mrs. Grigsby Ferneyhough (Mary Anne Flippen) lives on Tuckahoe Road, in Richmond, Virginia.

Ruth Stone is now Mrs. H. J. Randolph, and lives in Weston, Mass.

Alice Hart Turner Purdie has a second daughter, Alice Hart, age four months.

1928

Mary Stuart Brown was married in June to Robert Jennings Mitchell. The marriage took place at "Pleasant View Farm", home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James Rutherford Brown, Raphine, Virginia.

Virginia Jordan Carroll is teaching English and Spanish in Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton, Virginia this year.

1927

Ruth Cohron is now Mrs. John Crossman.

1926

Mrs. Dudley Carr, (Dorothy Bowman Carr) has moved into an apartment on Kalorama Street in Staunton, Virginia.

Mrs. John Luther Walker (Katherine Crawford) whose husband is president of the Virginia Lumber Association plans to send her daughter to Mary Baldwin.

Our deep sympathy is extended to Elizabeth LaRowe Stephens on the death of her husband, Alton Francis Stephens.

Virginia Bivens came by the college September 20, 1946. Virginia teaches music in Ardmore, Oklahoma, where she now lives.

1925

Mrs. M. H. Shelton lives in Martinsville, Virginia. Mrs. Shelton is the former Frances Saunders.

Lawton Fox Locher has a thirteen year old daughter. Mrs. Locher is living at "Willow Grove", Glasgow, Virginia.

A letter from Susan Lanier Mickler's mother gives us news of her daughter. Susan was married to Rolfe Mickler, October 17, 1931, and they are living at 2530 Ernest St., Apt. 1, Jacksonville 4, Florida. Susan has three children—Suzanne Cherry, who is thirteen years old; James Rolfe, who is nearly three and Katherine Lanier, who is nineteen months.

Nancy Timberlake Jordan, her husband and two sons, are now living in Clinton, North Carolina. Nancy's son, Julian C. Jordan, III will enter the University of North Carolina this fall.

1924

Frances C. Brown represented Duke University Phi Beta Kappa at a convention in Williamsburg, Virginia early in September.

1923

Frances Gotten Davis is now living at 1280 West 72nd St., Kansas City, Mo.

1922

Margaret Elizabeth Van Devanter was married to Doctor James Kenneth Fancher on Saturday, June 22, 1946, in Atlanta, Georgia.

1921

Virginia Sneed Warner has a thirteen year old daughter. She is making her home in Roanoke, Virginia.

Mrs. James Farmer (Mary Coney) expressed her gratitude for her birthday cards which she continues to receive every year.

Patsy McCord Kingsley lives at 215 N. Taylor Ave., Kirkwood, Missouri.

Virginia Beckham Grasty is now Mrs. Dick Baylor, and is living in Staunton.

1920

Deep sympathy to Mary Elizabeth Chittum Conner on the death of her husband, Ernest Gilbert Conner.

1907

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Roxie White on the death of her mother.

1905

Mrs. John E. Arbuckle (Mildred Ruddell Arbuckle) visited the college August 23, 1946.

Mrs. David Pelletier (Mabel Leftwich Pelletier, '03), Mrs. Lyle Miller Simmons (Kate Leftwich Simmons, '07), and Miss Bessie C. Leftwich, '01, passed through Staunton on July 31, 1946. Mrs. Pelletier and Mrs. Simmons came into the Alumnae Club House and stayed for a few minutes chat. Enjoyed seeing you both and hope you'll return before too long.

1900

Announcement of a scholarship fund to honor Miss Mary Yost, who is retiring at the end of the year after twenty-five years as dean of women at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., was made recently. This fund has been instigated by the students entirely. Last year the

Mary Yost Fellowship was started by the university. Dean Yost will make her home, following her retirement, in Palo Alto where she has purchased a home which was built by Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

1895

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. H. D. Vickers (Sallie Lou Penn) whose husband died.

Sincere sympathy to Mary Tatum Penn on the loss of her brother in the spring. The Alumnae Association would like to express appreciation to her for her help in locating alumnae in the Roanoke area.

1888

Mrs. B. J. Baldwin of Mountain Creek, Alabama writes us that "at 76 years of age, I am still here with clear and delightful memories of many old school-mates." Mrs. Baldwin is the former India Baldwin.

1885

Pauline Stewart Crosley called at the college July 22, 1946. So nice seeing you, Mrs. Crosley.

1878

We were happy to receive a letter, on April 25, 1946, from Mrs. J. H. Fletcher (Jennie Rodes Fletcher) of Accomac, Va. While visiting in Charleston, S. C. recently, Mrs. Fletcher saw Mrs. George Smith Holmes, the former Miss Nellie Hotchkiss, class of 1874. Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Holmes are two of our oldest alumnae. Our sincere best wishes go out to them.

1877

The Alumnae Office received a letter from Mrs. J. W. Clapp (Ellen Kennedy Clapp) on September 28, 1946. Mrs. Clapp wrote, "I do so much appreciate being remembered each birthday by the alumnae, this was my 86th *** my best wishes always for Mary Baldwin". The Alumnae Office sends back greetings to Mrs. Clapp and many thanks for her nice letter.



Yr. Mrs. Emma Holm

"THOU WAST BORN OF DREAMS, MARY BALDWIN"

*Mary Baldwin looks to the future, confident that her Alumnae will assist
her in expanding her usefulness.*

NEW DORMITORY PROJECT

NEEDED	\$150,000.00
PLEDGES and CONTRIBUTIONS to date	36,409.99
ADDITIONAL NEEDED	113,590.01

"BORN TO LIVE, TO PERISH NEVER,
TO INSPIRE TO HIGH ENDEAVOR,
TO UPHOLD THAT LIGHT FOREVER,
MARY BALDWIN."